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WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

Do Lewis Baker demand and receive 500 from Col. Ben Wilson in the last Congressional canvass?

Is his long career as an editor Lewis than that of an unscrupulous and insatiable political blood sucker.

No MAN in the city of Wheeling despired Lewis Baker more than the late have forever excluded it from the doors Gen. Pannell. And yet Baker seeks to of all respectable houses. use the man dead whom he could never

smount of money that he has extorted from Democratic caudidates for office in this State? Dare he tell how much he has received from Col. Ben. Wilson, Heary G. Davis and Johnson N. Camden?

"Dead men tell no tales." This accounts for Lewis Baker's convenient story Chairman of the Executive Committee in the late (ien Pannell's hands, Dishonesty and mendacity are generally found in the same person, and they meet to the full

WHEN the Democratic committee went they found his charges so extortionate that they plumply refused payment, and one instance of the man's whole career here as a dishonest blood sucker on his

A LARGE number of the people of Wheeling-all who know the man-were pained pesterday to hear of the death of Major Richard Savage, a biographical sketch o whom appears in our local columns this morning. He was a most estimable citizen, highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and his death is deeply deplored. The sad event cast a gloom over many hearts. The Major was the model of a genial and kind hear gentleman, and his place of business on Market street was well known for its pleasant social life. His stricken family are the sympathy of his many warmly

THE PARKERS SURG RESOLUTION

In Regard to Lewis Baker, Introduc that tity in 1876.

State Executive Committee of West Virginia, that Lewis Baker, the present secretary of said committee, has been guilty of appropriating to his own use, the sum of \$1900, contributed to our party for campaign purposes, and that he failed to pay Ohio County Democratic Executive Committee, the sum of \$250-contributed and placed in his hands for its use, until he was threatened with exposure; Therefore

Faoled, That it is the desire of the convention that proper steps be taken to investigate these charges, and if they are found to be true that he be relieved his appointment as such secretary.

trick of talking about the INTRLLIGENCER'S freed must put up or shut up on this point. We hereby renew our former offer to him in regard to the relative circulation of the two dailies. Or, if he prefers, we will give

Fifty dollars that the DAILY INTEL-

Fifty dollars that it has as many as the

Fitty dollars that it has ten per cent. bers than the Daily Register Fifty dollars that it has fifteen per cent

Fifty dollars that it has twenty per cent

Fifty dollars that it has twenty-five per The money to go to the Children's

All the offers to be accepted together.

Mr. Hearne's Resolutions in Regard to Lewis Baker. WHEREAS, The Democratic party of this

State have long felt the want of a reliable organ or newspaper to represent said party.

WHEREAS. The Register, claiming to represent that party, has been for years past conducted in such a way, apparently as to have for its sole and exclusive object the sequisition of money by its pro prietors, without any true and proper re gud to the general interests of the party

deliuquencies and short-comings our party en, and is now at a great disadvantage in our political canvasses and contests;

WHEREAS. This cancus is composed of representative gentlemen of the Demo-craticial h, from all parts of the State, having its true interests at heart, it may properly take cognizance of all matters of vital

Therefore be it resolved, 1, That the Wheeling Register has forfeited the confidence of not deserve its patronage or support.

2. That we who are here assembled rec ommend the establishment of a reliable Democratic newspaper at Whelling, and do hereby pledge ourselves to use all proper means in our power to support David Gerber's house was blown over and such a paper, and make it a success.

Ever since Lewis Baker came casional outbur, 's of the lowest scurrility The Hon. C. D. Hub hard struck the proper recognition of this tact when a few nights ago hespoke of a recent reries to head lines in the paper as a "disgrace of w c vilization and an outrage on common the humanity." The large audience who lishumanity." The large audience who listened to his remark showed their approval of it by repeated cheers, and by the fact that they would not be satisfied until he

injuries.

Great destruction to farms is reported securically and the country immediately all through the country immediately and citizen and that they would not be satisfied until he

In the campaign of four years ago, this in decent paper made a most brutal attack upon the speech of Hon. Waitman T. Willey, delivered the night before in the Opera House, and also upon that gentleman per sonally.

Only a few weeks ago, the day after the failure of the Greenback Conference at Is his long career as an editor Lewis Charleston, it contained one of the foulest ever seen in a newspaper-an article that in Mr. Hubbard's language, was "a dis grace to civilization," and that ought to

But what, save this sort of editorship can be expected from a man who stands impaled in the pub ic pillory for dishonesty-whose word is worthless among those who know him best-who is regard ed as an unprincipled, sordid and soulles parasite on the Democratic party of thi State by any number of its prominent

For many years effort alter effort ha been made by the Democratic party of the State to get rid of Lewis Baker. His name is an offense to the best men of the party They have tried to buy him out, and once or twice have had the means about subscribed to that end, and a number of them during the last session of the Legislature, impa tient of his long course of scandalous con ruptions, undertook to start another pa to settle with Lewis Baker four years ago per. Once he felt compelled to crawl out of the back door of the concern for a sea son, pretending to have sold out, in orde made him discount the bill handsomely to appease the high tide of party contemp before they would pay him. This is but and hatred for his character. Sheriff Tingle's card, Mr. Hearne's resolutions Gallaher's speech, the Parkersburg reso lutions four years ago, all go to show th general detestation in which the man is held by the Democrats of West Virginia.

COLLISION AT SEA.

The Steamers Anchoria and Gueen Collide in a Dense Fog-Fortunately No Lives Lost - Several Miraculous Escapes.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The steamer The Queen reports that on June 13th, three hundred miles east of Sandy Hook, during the steamer Anchoria, from New York for Glasgow. Both vessels were very seriously damaged, and for a while it it was thought that both vessels would go down. The Queen's bow was stove in

badly.

The Queen took off all the passengers of the Queen took off all the passengers of the passengers of the Queen took off all the Queen took of the WHEREAS, it has been openly charged the Anchoria, one hundred and eighty in number, and brought them to this port. The Anchoria is still outside of the bar awaiting assistance, she has twenty-eight feet of water in her hold. LATER.

The Queen has reached her dock, and reports at 1:30 r m., Sunday, when about one hundred and twelve miles from Saudy one hundred and twelve miles from Saudy Hook, in the deuse fog she ran into the Anchorla, striking her just foreward of the bridge on the starboard side. The bow of The Queen plunged into the state rooms of the Anchorla, in which three young ladies were; their escape was miraculous. There was great excitement on hoard both vessels, but no one was injured. Two compariments of the Anchorla were filled with water, and as there was now every prospect of the ship sinking, it was determined to tausfer the passangers to The Queen.

for was accomplished in safety. The passengers state that the crew of the Ancoria became demoralized, and three of them leaped aboard the Queen before the vessels hat the vessels hat the said the said or were the first to jump into them as they togched the water. Immediately after the collision a boat was sent to the Anchoria from the Queen tendering assistance, and all her other boatc were at once manued.

During this transfer Miss Carson, of Rochester, N. Y., fell oyerboard, but was rescued. This was the only accident.

The Anchoria has arrived at her dock. She is deep down in the water.

Capt. Heddenwick concluded to make an effort to bring the Anchoria into port, and asked The Queen to stand by him. The two vessels then kept company until

they reached port.

THE GREAT DECLINER.

Mr. Seymour Says Again That: He Will

New York, June 15.—A Utica correspon dent says he called upon Gov. Seymour yesterday and drew his attention to a published article, stating he (Seymour) published article, stating he (seymour)
deemed it immoral to seek any public position, when his health was unequal to the
performance of its labor. Seymour stated
that the article was dictated by him and
published at his request. He had at no
time supposed there was any probability
of his nomination; nor did he think his
name would be presented at the Conven-

Correspondent-Did Senator Kernan come from Washington for the purpose of seeing you about the action of the Cin-cinati Convention? Governor—No; he was called to Water-

ton, Jefferson county, to attend the trial of a case in which he has been engaged for a long time. I stated to him what I has written to any one at Washington on the subject, but I have written there and

MONDAN'S STORM.

At Cicero, Ind., many houses four children were badly injured. J. M. Little's house was destroyed and all the members of his family were injured. Mrs. Gerber fatally injured. The

At Glendale, 0., a number of houses were unroofed and the village almost wholly despoiled of shade and fruit trees.

At Ripley, O., J. A. Tweed's tobacco warehouse was struck, by lightning and destroyed; loss \$15,000, insurance \$2,000

At Shelbyville, Ind., Abraham Clarke was caught by the wind and carried into the air, when he fell. He received fatal to be conserved.

had repeated it, and until they had again DEPUTY MARSHALS BILL.

the Pay and Appointment of Deputy Marshals—What will be the Course of the Democrats Now?

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The President ent the following veto message to the Senate to-day:

entitled 'An act regulating the pay and is or should be as dear to every Ameri constrained to withhold from it my approval, and to return it to the Senate, in which it originated, with my objections to its passage. The laws now in force or the subject of the bill before me are contained in the following sections of the Re-

SEC. 2021-Whenever an election which representatives or delegates in Congress are to be chosen is held in any city or town of 20,000 inhabitants or up-wards, the marshal for the district in which city or town he is situated, shall, on application in writing, of at least two citizens residing in such city or town to appoint a special deputy marshal whose duty it shall be, when required thereto, to aid and assist supervisors of elections, verification of any list of persons who may have registered or voted to attend in each election district or voting precincts at times and places when and where regis-tration may by law be scrutinized and names registered, voters be marked for challenge, and also attend at all times for holding elections at the polls in such dis-tricts or precincts.

ricts or precincts.

SEC 2022—The marshal and his general Suc 20:2—The marshal and his general deputies shall keep the peace, and support and protect the supervisors of elections in the di-charge of their duties, preserve order at such places of registration, and at such polls prevent fraudulent registration and fraudulent voting thereat, or fraudulent conduct on the part of any officer of elections, and immediately, either at the place of registration or polling places or elsewhere, and either before or after the registration or voting, to arrest and take into custody, with or without process, any person who commits, or attempts or offers to commit any sets or offensee prohibited herein, or who commits any hibited herein, or who commits any offense against the laws of the United

but no person shall be arrested without process for any offense not committed in the presence of the Marshal, or his gener-al or special deputies, or either of them, or of the Supervisors of elections or either of them, and for the purposes of arrest or preservation of peace, the Supervis preservation of peace, the Supervisors of election shall in the absence of the Marshal's deputies, or if required to assist such deputies, have the same duries and powers as deputy Marshalls. Nor shall any person on the day of such election be arrested without process for any offense committed on the day of registration.

SEC 2023 — Whenever any arrest is made under any provision of this bill, the person so arrested shall forthwith be brought before a Commissioner, Judge or Court of the United States for the examination of the offenses alleged, and such Commission than the commissioner of the commis

the offenses alleged, and such Commission-er, Judge or Court shall proceed in respect thereto as authorized by law in a case o rime against the United States.

SEC. 2024—The marshal or his general

SEC. 2024—The marshal or his general deputies, or such special deputies as are thereto especially empowered by him, and under his hand and seal whenever he, or other, or any of them, is forcibly resisted in executing their duties under this bill or shall by violence, threats or menaces be prevented from executing such duties or from arresting any person who has committed any offence for which a marshal, or his general or special deputies are authorized to make such arrest, are and each of them is empowered to summon to his aid by pose comitatus of his district.

SEC. 2025—No person shall be appointed a supervisor of election or deputy marshal under the preceding provision, who is not at the time of his appointment a qualified voter of the city, town, county, parish, election district or voting precinct in which his duties are to he purformed.

election district or voting precinct in which his duties are to be performed.

SEC. 5521—If any person be appointed supervisor of election or special deputy marshal, under the provisions of the title, the belief fragelium frag "the election franchises," and has taken the oath of office as such supervisor of election or such special deputy marshal and thereafter neglects or refuses without good and lawful cause to perform and discharge fully the duties and requirements such office until the expiration of the term for which he was appointed; and he shall not only be subject to removal from office, with the loss of all pay or emoluments, but shall be punished by impris-

onment with not less than six months nor more than one year; or by a fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, or by both, and shall pay the cost of the prosecution.

Seo 5,522. Every person, whether with or without any authority, power, or process of any State, territory, or municipality, who obstructs, hinders, assaults, or by bribes or solipitation, or otherwise interferes with or prevents supervisors of elections, or either of them, or marshal or his general or special deputies, or either of them, or which he or they, or either may be authorized to perform by any law in the United States in the execution of process or otherwise, or who by ments, but shall be punished by imprisonment with not less than six months nor more than one year; or by a fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, or by both, and shall pay the cost of the prosecution. \$20 5,522. Every person, whether with or without any authority, power, or process of any State, territory, or municipality, who obstructs, hinders, assaults, or by bribes or solicitation, or otherwise inserters with or prevents supervisors of

any law in the United States in the exe-cution of process or otherwise, or who by any means before mentioned, hinders or prevents the free attendance or pres-ence at such place of registration, or at such polls of election, or full and free access and egress to and from any such place of registration or poll of election, or in going to or from such place of registration or poll of ass of votes or of making any returns r counting thereof may be had, or who lests interferes with, removes or ejects rom any such place of registration or coll of election, or of canyassing the votes poll of election, or of canvassing the votes cast thereat, or making returns or certificates thereof, any supervisor of election, the marshal or his general or special deputies, or either of them, or who threatens, or attempts, or offers so to do, or refuses or neglects to aid and assist any supervisor of election, or marshal or his gederal or special deputies, or either of them, in the performance of his or their duties, when required by him or them, or either of them, to give such aid and assistance, shall be lighle to arrest without process and shall he punished by

relative to the election of members of the dismoring for repognition, few however.

House of Representatives, and were an assertion on the part of Congress of consent needed, and those who did had power to pass laws for regulating and charge merely of some resolution relative

be conceded to be a most important power and of a fundamental character. In the light of recent history, and of violence, fraud, corrupti n and irregularity which have frequently prevailed at such elections, it may easily be conceived that exertion of power if it exists may be necessary to the stability of our form of government. The great difficulty in coming to a just conclusion arises from the mistaken notions in regard to the relations which subsist between State and National governments. It seems to be often overlooked that National constitution has been adopted in this country establishing real governed in this country establishing real governed to the state of the s ed in this country establishing real gov citizen as his State Government is

real difficulty will arise in a just interprestation of its powers, but if we allow ourselves to regard it as a hostile organization
opposed to proper sovereiguty and dignity
of State governments, we shall continue
to be vexed with difficulties as to jurisdiction and authority. No greater jealousy
its required to be exercised towards the
government in reference to the preservation of our liberties than is proper to be
exercised towards state governments. Its
powers are limited in number and defined,
and its action within the scope of those
powers, is restrained by a sufficiently
rigid bill of rights for the protection of its
citizens from oppression. The true intere esis of the people of this country requires that both National and State governments sbould be allowed, without jealernments should be allowed, without jea ous interference on either side, ous interference on either side, to exercise all the powers which respectively belong to them according to a fair and practical construction of the Constitution. State rights and the right of the United States should be equally respected; both are essential to the preservation of our liberties and perpetuity of our institutions, but in endeavoring to vindicate one we should not allow our zeal to nullify or impair the other.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

"Henry G's" Resolutions Passed by the Senate—A Sweet Struggle in the House.
Washington, D. C., June 15.

SENATE.
The conference report on the sundry

civil appropriation bill was submitted by generally agrees with Senate amend ments increasing the approprations for public buildings. The appropriation for a light house at Stanand's Rock, Lake Superior, was stricken out. Appropriaor Superior, was stricken out. Appropriations for bouys on the Mississippi riv. r and Ohio river is compromised at \$40,000; the appropriation for furniture for new bounding at Chicago is compromised at \$9000; the appropriation for the National S100,000. The report was adopted.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, proceeded to speak upon the report of the select committee on Treasury books and accounts.

Senators Ingalls and Dawes replied to Davis, and then the Senate adopted the of resolutions reported by the committee, di-

resolutions reported by the committee, di recting the Secretaries of the various de partments to report to Congress what changes, if any, could advantageously to the public interest be made in the pre ent system of keeping the accounts &c.
Mr. Cameron, of Wis, moved to take up
the bill for the relief of Ben. Holladay.

Mr. Eston moved to go into an execu-ive session. Lost, 24 to 31.

Mr. Cameron renewed his motion, and a lebate ensued.

Mr. Blount submitted the report of the Conference Committee on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, a statemen the effect of the action lof the Commit tee on Senate Amendments, and was read tee on Senate Amendments, and was read in full. The bill as it passed the House appropriated \$21,596,647; the Senate amendments amounted to \$1,407,294, from which the Senate received to the amount of \$773,530. The bill as agreed to by the 'onference Committee appropriates \$22,523,871. The clause directing the Secretary of the Treasury to now the money appropriated in the bill in pay the money appropriated in the bill in silver coin is stricken out, and a clause added appropriating \$10 000 for the ex-penses of the Indian Commission. The

Conference Committee on the the Agricultural appropriation bill. The bill as agreed to, appropriates \$251,300. The report was adopted. The moral g hour was dispensed.

characterized that statement as one which didn't contain a word of truth. Mr. Conger declared such a remark andalous and unworthy of its author. For a time there was a great deal of ex citement among the Republicans. The Democrats seemed to enjoy the quarrel in what Reagan termed the "Happy fami-

When order had been restored the ques When order had been restored the question recurred on seconding the demand for a suspension of rules and the passage of the Carlisle bill, and again no quorum voted. Pending the call of the House Mr. Cobb submitted the report of the Conference Committee on the general deficience bill, and after a short debate it was agreed. The Conference report on the bill estable. to. The Conference report on the bill es-tablishing titles in Hot Springs, Arkansas, was agreed to. The question then recurred on the sugar bill, and again no quorum

The Speaker laid before the House

THE LATE RAINS.

Bridge Washed Away on the Waynesburg and Washington Railroad-Part of Pledmont Inundated-Damage to Property-A Big Flood in Prospect.

on the Waynesburg Railroad Washed Away. Washington, Pa., June 15.

dal Disputch to the Intel igencer The heavy rains since Saturday resulted in considerable damage to property in this

A bridge on the Waynesburg and Washington Narrow Gauge Railroad, near Waynesburg, was washed away, consequently no trains have passed over that oad since Saturday, and it is not expected that travel will be resumed for several days. This is the first interruption to travel on this road since it was opened to the public.

PIEDMONT.

Heaviest Bainfall for Years-Bridge Washed Away and Lumber Floated Off. PIEDMONT, June 15.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The continued rains of the last twenty our hours has been the heaviest fall known in this section for years.

The Potomac river is very high, and part of the town is inundated, which will result in considerable damage to property. Thousands of dollars worth of timber has been carried away, and several bridges have been damaged to a considerable ex-

The Cumberland and Piedmont Rrailroad suffered great losses between here and Lonaconing, Md., in 'the destruction of bridges. No trains have been running over the road, and traffic will continue be interrupted until the waters recede.

Cheat Biver Booming. ROWLESBURG, June 15.

pecial Disputch of the Intelligencer.

At present writing, 8 P. M., Cheat river is Mr. Beck, who explained it. The House very high and rising fast. It has rained

FAIRMONT, June 15.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The Monongahela river is fifteen fe and rising rapidly. Still raining.

CAPITAL CULLINGS. lans Will Express Their Gravitude Him To-day-Aotes and Personals. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.

There is no doubt of Congress adjourn

ng-at noon to-morrow.
Garfield arrived this morning an oks exceedingly well. The serenade has been postponed until to-morrow evening on account of bad weather, but the General's rooms at the Riggs House have been crowded all day and evening with callers who came to pay their repsects.

The committee from the West Virgin club called after dinner to-day, to arrange for a reception of West Virginians in Washington, and stated that the latter would be glad to indicate their appreciation of General Garfield's services rendered to the mountain State by calling upon him in a body. General Garfield said be would be very glad to have them come. and the reception was fixed for 4:30 P. M

to-morrow.

The President signed the river and ha bor bill to-day, which gives nearly half a million to the streams of your State.

Some of the Democratic Presiden makers, who have been running bureaus here, have transferred their machines to Cincinnati already, and most of them go to-morrow

Senator Blaine expects to summer in West Virginia, and will go to White Sulphur Springs immediately after adjourn

Col. Hugh Sterling was among the arri

THE PAREWELL BREAKPAST

New York, June 15 .- A farewell break fast was given to Edwin Booth at De monico's at noon to-day by his friends. who included many prominent lights of the bench, bar, pulpit and stage. There was present also a number of well known citizens. The room on the second floor was beautifully arranged with American flags, bunting and tropical flowers Among the guests were Cyrus W. Field Nonh Brooks, E. A. Ruck, J. R. Osgood Commodore Baldwin, Abram S. Hewitt. Rufus Hatch, D.G. Boucciault, R.B. Roose velt, S. W. Carleton, John R. G. Hassard and many other prominent persons.

Letters expressing regret and inability to attend were read from Murat Halsted to attend were read from Murat Halsted, Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Chas. Dudley Warner, H. M. Barlow, Dr. J. G. Halland, John Barselle, Wm. David, Ole Bull, Geo. Ripley, James T. Fields, John Hay, Chas. A. Da a, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Horace Howard, Bronson Farness Howard, Thos. Nast, Wm. A. Sayen, W. M. Evarts, Gen. W. S. Hancock, Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows, the Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, W. D. Howell and Marsball Jewell. The Chairman, Judge John R. Brady, made the introductory address, in which he paid a high tribute to drama and profession in

twenty-five courses and was printed on dark blue satin, with a painted design on

Death or Major Richard Savage, Secretary of the Eina Fire and Marine Insurance Company of this city, died at his residence near Pleasant Valley, yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock, after a painful illness of more than a week. From a friend who had been with him for many years we learn the following particulars of his former life: Major Savage was born lat Wilmington, North Carolina, in 1831, and was 49 years of age. His brothers were engaged in the South American trade, and when he was only eighteen years of age the gold fever broke out in floationaia, and embarking in one of his brothers' vessels he doubled the Cape and was soon in that region, where he damassed a very handsome fortune. He define went into the wholesale grocery between the standard of the cape and then went into the wholesale grocery between the standard was soon in the property of the cape and then went into the wholesale grocery between the standard was soon in the by the winners for one year. The shoot

Railway Company.

Major Savage has been prominently identified with the Masonic fraternity ever since his residence began among us, and was at he time of his death Generalissimo of Cyrene Commandery. Cyrene Com-mandery has charge of his remains, and will bury him tomorrow at Greenwood

The Shakespeare club held a called meeting yesterday afternoon to pay proper respect to the memory of Mr. Savage, who was an early and honored member of the club. The President, (Mr. Leighton) O S. Long and A. W. Campbell were departed to draft appropriate resolutions for the future consideration of the club and Messrs. R. A. McCabe, J. D. Culbertson and C. P. Brown were appointed to make suitable arrangements for attendance at

roe, of Preston county, was in the Auditor's office yesterday. The Judge is a Commissioner of school lands, and would like to be a Circuit Judge in his district.

Hon. J. M. Bennett, of Lewis county, was in the city yesterday. Lieut. Geo. T. T. Patterson, Quartermas-

Lieut Geo. T. T. Patterson, Quartermaster of the 14th Infantry, U. S. A., who was appointed to West Point by the Hon. John A. Bingham, during his last term in Congress, is now on leave of absence visiting his friends in Benwood, and in Ohlo. He is soon going to Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. Lieut Patterson has been stationed at Salt Lake City for three years.

Colonel Ellery M. Brayton, Internal Revenue Collector of the State of South Carolina, and a delegate from that State to the Chicago Convention, is in the city on a visit. He is stopping with Mr. Wm. H. Irwin.

his county.

Mr. James Auld, of this borough, Mr. James Auld, of this borough, was upon the steamboat Stonington when she ran into the steamer Narragansett, on Long Island sound, a few nights since, by which over a hundred passengers on the latter were lost. He was on his way from Boston to New York. He does not want to witness another such scene of terror and distress.—Washington Reporter.

Miss Lizzle Day, of Wayneebbrg, Pa., is visiting friends in this city.

visiting friends in this city.

L. O. Sayles, editer and proprietor of that mammoth sheet, the Sistersville Bee,

was in the city yesterday.

Henry Melzgar, E-q., mansger and treasurer of the Central District. Telegraphing and Printing company, is at the McLure.

Col. Sam. Uarothers, of Taylorstown, Pa.,

houlder, scorching her dress. Anoth other shots. He then made his e-cap down street, while the terrified girl ran i an opposite direction. The police wer notified, and will look Dutchy and his tw

TOLLIVER, the oyster man, that neg with the enormous mou Vernon, Ohio, yesterday.

You can go to Washington, Pa., and re-urn Saturday for 60 cents. Trains leave checkey's Crossing at 7 and Postoffice at

The boys of Company D intend to prac tice target shooting, Adjutant General Gibson having issued an order by which duced. A set of "reloading tools" will be furnished each company of the O. N. G. born By this order, also, the best ten markmen of each company shall constitute the team to contest with other companies for the prizes offered by the State. For the five hundred rounds of ammunition; for dred rounds. These prizes will be held

then went into the wholeasle grocery business, but failed in this venture, and in 1860 went with Capt. Treadwell Moore, A. Q. M., U. S. A. to Benicia, Cal., and when the war broke out in 1861, went to the Rio Grande, and later on to other points. Major Savage left California in 1862 and arrived in this city in April, 1863, as Chief Clerk to the Quartermaster here. He left this city in 1864 to accept a position as chief clerk of the Louisville and Nashville rallroad, in which position he continued siveral years, and while there married Miss Belle, daughter of Dr. John C. Campbell, of this city. Major Savage returned to this city in 1870, and went into the insurance business with W. F. Peterson, with whom he was associated until elected secretary of the Æins Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He has also been secretary of the Wheeling and Elm Grove Railway Company.

Major Savage has been prominently worth while to call for assistance, so he could get his coat and his mace and revolver, which he had laid off in the house. The man jerked away from him and ran, and when pursued presented a revolver. The officer returned, thinking it not much difference; but it was soon discovered that the man had reached through a slightly raised window and drawn out a pair of pants, out of which he had taken a knife and \$7 50 in money. The pants were found under a bench just where the man was seen.

een.
City Hall has been refixed until it is City Hall has been refixed until it is scarcely to be recognized, inside or out. Company D. will hold a festival there on Friday and Saturday and all should attend. Some features that are not seen at every festival will be there as the Company does not believe in following a rut Let Bellaire give encouragement now that the company is doing her share and we will yet have a company that is a credit to the city.

Sunday night those living near the river, in the centre of town, were almost eaten up with mosquitos, and the wonder was how did so many come at once. It is now explained. The steamboat Cherokee had been lying here and unloading empty hogsleads. The boat and the barrels were full of mosquitos brought up the river.

hogsheads. The boat and the barrels were full of mosquitos brought up the river. At another place down the river where the boat atopped the people were nearly

devoured. Joseph Mansellman, who has been in likes Western life.
Corporal Parnell, is home from the Mor-

corporal Parnell, is nome from the Mor gantown Military Academy. Some mem bers of Company D will take advantage of his kindness to learn something of the bayonet exercise, which is a very showy drill. V T. Morgan and wife, left for a trip to

Cincinnati Tuesday,
Mrs. Cook Kelly, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday moraing, and the funeral will be at
2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, from the
residence of Rev. Wallace.
The sewer at Thirty-first and Guernsey

The sewer at Thirty-first and Guernsey was entirely stopped up Tuesday, making on the street and square a regular lake, of at least 1,500 equare teet.

Indian run completely blocked up the road Monday night, and washed down many logs scattering them over the bottom near the brick yard.

The new wall of Horn's above Noble street, was torn out and the bridge of the stone quarry's train way at the mouth of Jordan run was washed away. On the hills much damage was done to the corn, some of which was flat from the previous rains. The St. Clairsville, rail road was washed badly, the track for considerable distance being carried clear off the dumps. The Bellaire and Southwestern was washed and yaer Toilet's on Wegee and probably at other places beyond, to which an engine would not go.

The C. P. yards here were overflowed by the stopping up of a culvert, and at Gravel Hill the track had to be cleared of

by the stopping up of a culvert, and at Gravel Hill the track had to be cleared of gravel. At Schramm's run, just above, gravel and large stones, some of them as much as three men could lift, were filled to the depth of four feet above the track. The engine white backing on a switch below Kirkwood for some cattle cars was upgravel. At Schramm's run, just above

The Bellaire correspondent of the Pittsan account of our commencement—four days before; and to hide this, he makes it appear that it occurred Sunday ovening!
A telephone has been put up between L.
T Freee's office and livery stables, and lacob Heatherington is putting up lines between his office and different coal

The School Board had a protracted ses The School Board had a protracted session Monday night; but played Chicago Convention without doing anything except vote, vote. It would not be hard to decide whether the Board or the Superintendent is doing the most harm to the schools.

R. C. F.

OUR SHORT CREEK LETTER.

People Among Candidates. SHORT CREEK June 14 1880

been watching and hoping for rain. The drouth had become severe, and all crops weather we have been having in connetion with warm weather induces a rank growth of vegetation. The season this year is three weeks

ahead of last. Harvest is upon us, and corn has not yet received its third plowing. It seems to be a race between the weeds and the corn. Both are growing rapidly. The older farmers tell us that weed land

is best for corn as it necessitates frequent culture. If we had no weeds in our hoed crops few farmers would give them as nuch cultivation as is needed learn that even weeds are a "blessing in disgnise," and the old prediction respect ing the earth "that horns and thistles it shall produce for man's sake" is fully veri-Wheat which has been showing heads

Wheat which has been showing heads since the middle of May is now fully ripe, or will be in a few days. Several fields in neighborhood will be cut and in shock by the end of the week.

The cats and barley crops will be an average one. They have both become an important crop with us, as the yield is larger than corn, and requires less labor to produce them. The prospects were never better than at present for a large crop of every kind of fruit.

The recent rains have come too late to be of benefit to the mead ws. The hay crop is this neighborhood will be nearly, if no altogether a failure. I notice some have turned their stock in, and are pasturing the old meadows.

Politics do not bother the farmer very much, but the result of the great gatherness.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

and we not only feel hopeful regarding our prospects for big crops, but also regarding the result and prospects for October 12th, next. We hope that while the farmers are feeling this way they will ry and spare an hour and attend the prinary meeting on the 19 h, and select their delegars to the State Convention on the 20th. For the Sheriffally Mr. George Parks and Mr. Louis Bayte, have each thei, triends, and as both gentlemen are well known it will be a close contest. For Pro-centing Attorney, so many have entered we hardly know how to decide, but as A. B. Caldwell is the oldest candidate and as he hasserved the State in that office upon two former occasions, we all think he has just claims to the nomination. Curtis and Sam N. Busbey. Each one is feeling certain of getting the nomination.

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Helmoright and Dave Baird will divide the honors.

For the Legislature we have quite a number in the neighborhood who have consented to be candidates. The name of Simon L. McColloch will look well on the Simon L. Riccollecti will look well on the ticket. For Commissioner we have not beard of any caudidates, as our roads receive such little attention from that body of "county servants" we hardly think it necessary to worry much over a representation. Miss Maggie Woods, of Phillippi, Bar-

For the same office, city district, Charles

Helmbright and Dave Baird will divide

Miss siaggie woods, or Hintippi, Bar-bour county, a daughter of Hon. Sam. Woods, is a guest of Miss Sallie Wilson. Mr. Robert Bane, a student of Frank-lin College, New Athens, Ohio, is home for the summer vacation. The "Dr." is looking and feeling immense.

BRIDGI PORT. Miss Gertrude Neiswanger is in town.

Coup's advertising car has been on the The eastern wool buyers are out to pur-

chase.

Large quantities of sheep are being shipped east.

The Nail City Glass Works commenced

operations yesterday. Everything moved off nicely, and with large-orders ahead, this comp my has a promising future. The C. T. V. & W. train, due at Bridgeport, did not arrive until near five o'clock esterday afternoon.

C. M. Rhodes is talking of selling out his wholesale grocery business and going into the flour and grain trade. Here is a splen-did chance for any one wishing a good stand for the wholesale trade.

FOREIGN NEWS

Confederation-Lively Times in the English House of Commons-Greek Ou rages-General Foreign Notes.

LONDON, June 15, -All the morning paeraseverely condemn. O'D mnell's attack n Callemel Lacon, of the House of Comnons, O'Donnell will ask the following questions in the House of Commons on Thursday next: Whether the Foreign Secretary will lay on the table that por-tion of evidence adduced before the Com-mission of the National Assembly that related to certain instructions alleged to have been given by Callemel Lacon with reference to Mobilies; whether he lay on the table a copy of the judgment of the court at Lyons in the case of the Christian brothers against Callemel Lacon and others, and also a copy of the judgment of the court of Appeal at Dijon confirming the judgment of the court at Lyons in that case. O'Donnell will also ask Farwelt, the Postmaster General, whether he will take any steps to prevent the wholesale circulation in England of the newspapers containing the gravest charges against Callemel Lacon. ated to certain instructions alleged to have

residential election in the Argentine Confederation on the eleventh inst., re-sulted in the choice of Gen. Roea, Minis-ter of War, whose election was favored by the National Government. The impre the Astional Government. The impression prevails that his opponent, Dr.
Tejedos, Governor of the Province of
Buenos Avres, will resist the installation
of Gen. Rose and possibly declare the
secession of Buenos Ayres from the Confederation, which would lead to a civil
war.

SCUTARIA, June 15 .- A correspondent es the Turks still hold that fortress and town. There are six thousand Catholics and fifteen hundred Mussulmens in Tusi, under the joint command of Hods Be-vard Mirindite and Prince Hodgs. Osman Pasha emphatically denies having en-couraged the insurrection. ARCTIC COURTESIES.

London, June 15 .- The Standard savs

States that the supplies and stores left in

that government has informed the United

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15 - Greek pirates continue to ravage the coast of Asia Minor. They have sacked the town of Atkeit. Arab Yournal and El Yawaib have been suspended for a month, and Vakite for a

UTAH DEROCKATS.

They Cry Out Against Polygamy SALT LAKE, UTAH, June 15-The Territorial Democratic Committee adopted the vide suitable laws for the suppression of polygamy in the Territories, and proper officers to enforce it. That the gleatife of the seat of the Republican Convention and a part of the Republican administration shall cesse." The Committee selected Allan G. Campbell to go as a delegate to Cincinnal to present the resolution and urge its insertion in the Democratic platform. They also sent a copy of the proceedings to Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Journal, with the request that he sid Mr. Campbell by every means in his power. vide suitable laws for the suppression of



ens, or attempts. Or others so to do, or refuses or neglects to aid and assist any supervisor of election, or marshal or his gederal or special deputies, or either of them, in the performance of his or their duties, when required by him for them, or gither of them, to give such aid and assistance, shall be liable to arrest without process and shall he punished by imprisonance of not more than \$3,000, or by both, and shall pay the cost of the prosecution.

The Supreme Court of the United States in the recent case of Siebolt and others decided at the October term, 1870, on a question in the recent case of Siebolt and others decided at the October term, 1870, on a question to maily of the revised statutes above on the state of the protocology of the protocology of the province of the United States and the first of the states above of the protocology of the pr Considerable Damage Done Through CINCINNATI, June 15.—The storm of last The marks last evening indicated 10 feet and rising.

The local packets are making their trips Democracy of West Virginia, and does night was very general throughout Indian and Southern Ohio The Pres Ellison is the regular Bellaire

power to pass laws for regulating and charge merely of some resolution relative the back, each one being different, superintending said elections, and for to the pay of House employes.

The motion to adjourn was withdrawn citizens to vote thereat peaceably and the House, after a long wrangle, took and without molestation, jt must a recess till to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

DEATH OF MAJOR RICHARD SAVAGE -

then went into the wholesale grocery

PERSONAL MENTION.-Judge R. W. Mon-

H. Irwin. Mise Annie Hoge, of St. Clairsville, is

Miss Annie Hoge, of St. Clairsville, is visiting relatives in Wneeling.
George K. Wheat and Wife, of Wheeling, are stopping at the Fulton House.—
Washington (Pa.) Reporter.
Miss Maggie Meivin, of New Castle, O, a cousin of Councilman Naylor, and a relative of Judge Meivin's, is visiting Mr. Naylor's family on the Island.
The Washington Reporter says: Mr. Isaac W. Jones has purchased a lot of XX wool of Robert Brownlee, of Franklin, at 40 cants. Tois is the first sale reported in

DESPERATETE ATTEMPT TO KILL Worden.—List night about eleven or cock, three young men, one of whom was Frank, alias "Dutchy" West, went to a house of questionable repute kept by the notorious Jennie Gray, on Market street, north of Tenth, and calling the mistress to the door, ried to induce her to go out with them. She refused, and some parley ensued, in the midst of which Dutchy drew his revolver, and after menacing the woman two or three times, thrust the weapon into her face and fired. She dodged in time, and the ball grazed her shoulder, scorching her dress. Another shot was then fired, but she succeeded shot was then fred, but she succeeded in striking the pistol down so that the ball pierced the toe of her slipper. A third shot made a slight wound in her hand, which bled profusely. She now ran into the street, West following her, and firing two other shots. He then made his escape

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Albert Fisher, a so of Martin Fisher, who lives at Roney's drouth had become severe, and all crops Point, twelve miles out the Hempfield, was thrown under a horse which he was riding Tuesday morning, and the animal falling on him crushed in his bead and breast. He was removed to a house and medical assistance summoned, but he died

packet, leaving at the hours specified in her time card below. The Andes departed last evening for

CAIRO, June 15 .- River 21 feet and fall-Louisville, June 15.—River rising fast, with 8 feet 9 inches in canal and 6 feet 9 inches in chute. Weather cool and cloudy. Business dull.

Naw York, June 15.—Arrived: Wieland from Hamburg, Plantyn from Antwerp, and Lady Lycett from Londol.